

C.C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism,

correspondence.

Price stiver badge: One dolla All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be corolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments, Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail,

References required of new members desiring



HARRY T. MATTREWS. MAREL C. EGGLESTON. Harry T Matthews, born March 20, 1871, son of Zolmon T. Matthews, Co. G. 171st Ohio, Kinsman, O.; medium hight, black hair and gray eyes. He has been a TRIBUNE reader eight years, and for nine months a faithful C. C. member and contributor; member M. E. Sunday-school, and fond of history and travels. He lives on a farm, but improves every spare moment reading.

Mabel C. Eggleston, Delevan III., daughter Jesse

W. Eggieston, Co. H, 33d N, Y.; was born at Phelps, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1871. She is a charter member and present Treasurer of Corps No. 35, Department of llinois, and was the organizer of the Republican Young Ladies' Marching Club, Harrison campaign. Before organizing the club, Mabel wrote Mrs. Harrison to name her favorite flower. Mrs. Harrison chose the sweet pea, as embodying the National colors, which the club at once adopted. Mabel joined the C. C. a year ago



EMMA M. NEU. HELEN MAYO. Emma M. Neu, Higgingsport, O., has been a C. C. member since April, 1888. Daughter of Peter Neu, Co. H, 187th Ohio; born July 4, 1869. Fond of reading, music and flowers and temperance ad-

She is a decided blande, five feet six inches in hight, and is a student of Berwick Academy. She has been a member of the C. C. nearly two years. The Happy Household,

RUSSIAN LEATHER WORK. DEAR H. H. AND C. C.: Have any of you tried the new Russian leather work. It is made from the wrists and backs of old kid gloves. Clean the soiled parts with benzine and cut dismond pattern. Out the pieces carefully and sew over and glove needle. You will find it makes very pretty -cushions, lining the back with satin or plush, -Mrs. Wm. A. Foster, Norwood, Mass. A C. C. ALBUM.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In reply to Judith A. Cor. bin's request, I send my method of making a C. C. album, which I think is very preity. Take some sheets of tinted paper—pink, cream, buff, etc.—fold into a book of as many leaves as desired, the leaves to be eight inches wide by ten inches long. Stitch to hold in place, and bind with white mustir to conceal stitches. For covers, cut two pieces of dark stiff posteboard the same size as the leaves, and bind the edges neatly with strips of cream and pink-striped paper three-fourths of an inch wide On first cover paint a cluster of blush roses or any other flower preferred. If you do not paint the cover, ornament with embossed picture. To hold covers together, cut with a sharp knife through both pieces (about half an inch from edge) ho about three-fourths of an inch in length, one at each end and one in the middle. Through these holes draw narrow red, white and blue satin ribbon, and tie in bows. One half-yard of each color is suffi-cient. Use starch instead of flour for making pasts. -Myra Clifford, Unity, Mc.

SAVE EXPENSE IN COFFEE. DEAR MEMBERS OF THE C. C. AND OLD SOLDIERS' FAMILIES IS GENERAL: As I am one myself, I give you herewith a recipe for making coffee as good as the common kinds on the market (which are above the value very much, owing to the combines or corners on all staples which are in demand by the poor and working class). I wish you all to try , and save two pounds of coffee out of three, and have as good, if not better, and report success through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. To three full cups of wheat bran one cup of Orleans molasses, or brown sugar, reduced to sirup. Mix sirup and bran thoroughly, and work fine; then brown as coffee, taking care not to burn or scorch. When as brown as cuffee, have ground a pound of common Rio coffee and mix well with your brown mixture while warm, and place in a close jur for use. the same quantity as you do of coffee. See if the members of the family can distinguished any difference in the coffee; and old soldiers in particular, who consider coffee the "staff of life." will make three pounds coffee with but one used. A family of five or six will soon save a suit of clothes off the "combine." From an old soldier and constant reader of THE TRIBUNE-James Adams, 1654 Pa., Adams, Pa.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club,-1, Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Hot or-Willitts I. Whenton, Sea Isle City,

PEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Rena Adamson, Corning, O., 3; Alice Shaw, Verbeck, Kan., 1; Sallie M. Allen, Heseville, Mo., 2; Bella Ball, Ash Grove, Mo., 5; Eva May Hengy, Groville, Cal.; Mrs. J. Wetherington, Pique, O., 1 Minnie Barnes, Nevada, Iowa, I: M. A. Preston, Charlotte, Mich., 5; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 9; James E. Alger, Swampscott. Emma E. Packard, Cameron, Mo., 5, Dessa Stanley, Rock Mills, Pa., 2; Myrtle Anderson, New Castle, Ind., 3; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H., 6; C. S. Mina, Potter, Pa., 1; Annie Johnson Falls, N. H., 5; Minnie B. Gardner, Arcola, Ill., 5; Mary L. McCreary, Emporia, Kan., 10; Elia McNamur, Deer Creek, Minn., 2; Hattie Campbell, Carrington, N. Dak., 1; H. J. Buken, Cascade, Wis., 2; Carl Walker, Doud's Station, Iowa, 1; Cetta Buck, Sherman, Wis., 8; E. Lulia Julian, Indianapolis, Ind., 2; N. E. Braskan, Negunda, Neb., 6; Addie Solleo, Glenwood, 2; Celia E. Spencer, Ellington, Conn., 8; Mary F. Lutes, Wymore, Neb., 5; Timon E. Owens, Mt. Blanchard O., 4; M. E. Wallace, Lisbon Center, N. Y., 4; Oscar Brandon, Daleville, Ind., 2; James Egan, Lairdsville, N. Y., 3; George E. Grim, Onaga, Kan., 2; E. J. Armor, Gettysburg, Pa., 2; Myrtie E. Garland, 3; Elma Armstrong, Atwood, Ind., 6; Ada Graves, Port Huron, Mich., 2; Aunie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., 5; U.S. Thompson, Tower City, Pa., 4; Ida May De Costa Charlotte Harbor, Fla., 8 W. H. Shenhan, Westminster, Md., 6; E. H. Trotter, Houghville, Ind., 1: John M. Murphy, Wheatid, Mo., 4 Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, 4; M. Ivy Goodell, Mansheld, Ill., 4.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Simeon Williams, Saugus, Mass.; Frank F. Pry. Reward, Pa.; Robert H. Crosswhite, s.v., 4th Tenn. Stilwell, Kan.; Annie M. Hill, v.d., 99th Pa., Schuylkill Haven, Pn., fond of best American and English writers, poetry and fiction; Carson Paulk, West Hayden, O.; Clara L. New (16), v.d., 189th Ohio, Box 35. Higginsport, O.; Nelson A. Stump, s.v., Sheridan o. 4, Division of Florida, Palatka, Pla.; A. H. Gleb, Brazito, Mo., five years an admirer of C. works: Loretta M. Sheward, Strawtown, Ind., TRIBUNE render for five years, has C. C. serap album; Anna L. Mitchell, v.d., Co. E, 29th III., Box 193, Eureka, Kan.; Mrs. M. E. Starmer, veteran's invalid wife, Pievna, Ore; George Stewart, s.v., Madrid, Iowa; Maggie McCall (15), George McCall (17), and Fred rek McCall (18), Croton, Mich., s.d. and s.v., 6th Mich. Cav.; J. C. Thomas, Danby, Vt.; May Walker, Morning Suo, Iown; Blanche Cotting ham, Nanceburg, Ky.; Mollie Sheppard, Paris, Ill., Introduced by Addie Huis; M. Estella Clark, Mt. Nebo, Pa., v.d., 79th Pa., teacher and member W. C. T. U. Jennie Lepley, Richland City, Wis.; Altha Bradley, Assistant Postmuster, Vermont, 11L Charles E. Bickell, v.s., Terre Haute, Ind., Alice M. Heck, v.d., 98th Ohio, Janesville, Wis.; Orren M. Axtell, Safford Camp, Sone of Voterans, Wood-

land, Ill.; F. Louis Shepherd, Eskridge, Kan.; Harry Le Baron, Sterling, Ill.; Daniel J. Starmer and Nellie M. Starmer, Plevna, Ore.; Walter Ferguon, 20th Ky., Willits, Cal.; Mrs. E. Cole, James E. Cole, jr., v.s., and Fannie E. Cole, v.d., Paris Hill, Me.: Henrietta Beno, East Portland, Ore., near the mighty Columbia, would hear from fellow-teachers; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Finger, Sybrania, O.; A. L. Hol-lenbeck, Gloversville, N. Y.; Charlotte E. John F. and Arthur C. Rhoades, v.d. and s.v., 12th Ill. Cav., Sokomis, Ill., Florence Colby, v.d., 97th Ill., Butler, Ill.: George W. Freer, Princeton, Minn.: James W. Robbins, Macksville, Ind.; Wm. Cummings, Cockerville, Pa.; Agnes Kreska, v.d., Hunt's Station, Tenn.; Willets I. Wheaton, Sea Isle City, N. J. Desiring Correspondence: L. L. Burke and C. W. Fishbaugh, Reedly, Cal.; R. O. Tumain, v. s., La Grange, Wy. Ter.; O. U. Hawkins, Clarence, Mo., v. s. 119th Hi.; Walter L. Heck, Tecumsch, Mich., v. s. 179th Mich.: Jennie Laing, Box 584, Antego, Neb., v. d. 4th N. J.; C. P. Shorey, Entield, Me.; May Pike, Danville, Ind.; George A. Morris, v. s. 148th N. Y., 81 Chapel street, Scheca Falls, N. Y.; Viola Lee, Sharon, Iil.; Vera Lyons, Shannon, Ill.; Leota and Luia Huntley and Eula and Pearl Dean, Box 38, Linden, Ind.; John W. Aaron, v. s., on a ranch, Arlington, S. Dak.; Fannie Stanley, Oquawka, Iil., with young girls; Millard B. Drisco, S. of V., 1st Me. Sharpshooters, Columbia, Me.; Mary Sarnhard (20), Cedar Rapids, Neb., Box 74, mother ess v. d., keeps house for father and seven children; Sylvester R. Wood, v. s. 22d N. Y., Elbow, N. Y.; Glendon Bates, Joseph M. Wood Camp, No. 85, S. of V., Chestertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Sadie Striker,

Waloo, Neb. Total, 8,194. Editor's Chat. Our Roll Call this week is headed by the name of Simeon Williams, of Saugus, Mass., the gentleman who captured one of the first C. C. prizes a year or two since. Mr. Williams is a good Templar, a good Christian, a good carpenter, and a good husband (as Annie L. will testify), and will make a good

member of the C. C. Fall in and give him a good

C. C. welcome. Inez M. Marshall and Gladys Marshall have sent the Editor, with their cards, some pretty specimens of ornamental hairwork, and L. M. Starring, Valley Junction, Wis., a decorated postal, representing the American eagle standing on a U. S. shield, holding a banner, with the C. C. motto "Pro Patria," in his mouth, while above is the C. C. flower | Cad V. Eldridge, Steven's Point, Wis. and the letters N. Y. C. C. It is very pleasant to note the eleverness and versatility of C. C. mem-

A choice birthday present, received from her mother on Dec. 19, 1889, rejoices the heart of Meda Plympton, and would be of great interest to us all. It is a large album, with places for 156 cabinet photographs, eight on a page. Meda has now 76 C. C. album. Meda is to be congratulated, as she well deserves the album.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashbaugh, of Eight Mile, Ore., will celebrate their silver wedding Feb. 19, 1890. They have II children and II grandchildren. Comrade Ashbaugh served in the 114th Obio. All the C. C. will join the Editor in hearty congratula-

Zoe E. Owen, Kent, O., uses the C. C. badge at he head of her stationery. James L. Whitney, Rochester, N. Y., heads his letters with a pen drawing of the same. And now George E. King, of Killingly, Conn., suggests that the C. C. combine to secure from The National Tribune envelopes bearing the C. C. badge, and asks who will second he motion.

Complaints multiply of parties securing postal autographs and failing to return the same, as well as of those who give fictitious names and addresses. It would take too much space to give

Quite a number have expressed themselves in avor of L G. White's view of changing the name of the United States of America to the United States of Columbia, among whom are: Walter English, Irving, Kan.; James W. Robbins, Macksvills, Ind.; Charles W. Gast, Clinton, Iowa, and E. D. Oldham, New Brighton, Pa. On other hand are: Grace A. Smith, Huriburt, Ind.; T. E. Owens, Mt. Blanchard, O.; E. D. Dunliam, New Brighton, Pa.; Louis M. Staring, Valley Junction, Wis.: A. Helen Mayo, Salmon Falls, N. H., is the daughter | E. D. Winter, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.; Katharine of a 9th N. H. veteran; and was born Sept. 21, 1874. E. Warren, North Buckfield, Me.; Willie O. Johnson, Schooner Point, Ind., and Frank W. Little, Danvers Center, Mass., who unite in saying that they would not have the change made if they could. All believe that Christopher Columbus deserved the honor of having his name given to the Western Continent, as he preceded Americus Vespucius by priority of discovery. But, however this may be, it is too late to change the name of our over on the wrong side, using strong silk and a great Republic and at the same time cherish and protect the giorious name and fame of the soldiers that made and preserved the Union. And by this sign we conquer. Besides there is in South Americs a United States of Colombia.

The Editor's thanks W. H. Sheshan, Dennysville, Me., for a lovely birch-bark card; Florence G. Crossman, Woodsocket, R. L. for view of "The ilvery Thames"; and O. Edith Dickey, Greensourg, Ind., a unique pencil-drawn card, with the

I hope you may have ere the year is done, All that you wished for before it begun." When C. C. members desire letters or exchanges with particular individuals they should address them direct, stating requests.
Thanks, friends all, for praise of Picture Gallery Certainly there are many fine faces in the ranks of the Home workers and the N. T. C. C.

PRIESDS OF THE C. C.: Everyone in favor of our offers exchanges and reviews of opinions as well as making as desirous to excel. The Honor Roll cuitivates neatness and brevity, which, if attained, throughout our lives tells our character without words. Notice anyone's order in dress, action, entness in surroundings, love of flowers, poetry, rusic, science, use of language, etc. No matter how plain or how poor, a boy and girl who fold their dothing and place their shoes or slippers neatly upon retiring are cultivating order and system, and habits that will prove a benefit to themlives and to those around them. To the relief and everyone should contribute his mite, if not 15 cents, why less; for if the C. C. is a society, indicative by the adoption of its badge, it should, like all well-regulated orders, have a relief fund, and

-A. H. Mundt, Fairbury, Ill. THE C. C. SIX YEARS AGO.

flower; and, best of all, we have the grand Picture Gallery .- Louis M. Staring, Valley Junction, Wis. MODESTY ALWAYS GOOD MANNERS. write on deportment, I should be glad to comply with her request, but I do not know whether she means street or social deportment. On the street a

DECLINE OF LATIN AND GREEK. DEAR TRIBUNE: The cause of the decline in use of the Greek and Latin languages from the prominent places which they occupied in ancient days can, I think, be explained in taking into consideration the conquests which have overthrown these once great and powerful nations. When those who speak a certain language are overthrown or conquered, the speech of that country is naturally and the many wars, strifes and defeats to which the people speaking these ancient tongues have been subjected is doubtless a solution of Emma

superseded by the language of the invading hosts Kratsch's question of why these languages have fallen into such a state of obscurity.-Willets I. Wheaton, Sea Isle City, N. J. CLUB WHISPERS. If a tree should fall in a forest where no living thing was, or ever had been, would there be any We have had quite a discussion, and

ould like to have the opinions of the C. C .- O. Edith Dickey, Greensburg, Ind. As I had considerable fun over letters addressed me as "Miss," some years since, when I requested correspondence, I trust some C. C. will not write me as the son of a 142d N. Y. veteran, aged 16,-

eyes. She is a graduate of Plymouth High School, Corresponding Secretary of a King's Daughter Circle; fond of music, poetry, flowers, drawing and letion; and is now a teacher, and invites Brother Seaman to spend a day in her school. I hope all the C. C. members will comply with he request of Ray L. Wohlford, Grand View, N. Dak., in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Jan. 2, and send him a postal with the name of their favorite C. member. I think this is a matter of much

Fremayne Pryor, Providence, R. I. Library Association, I would rather books would

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

a living. Why, dear brothers and sisters, I would have renewed my subscription had there been but one page to the Echo. Change your minds, and send him the renewed subscriptions and new subscribers. "Do as ye would others should do by you."—Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be de voted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To Exchange: Charm quilt for best offer.-Ella McNamar, Deer Creek, Minn. Postal autographs and friendship broom ribbon with the C. C.-Ruie Fisher, Pierce City, Mo. House plants for the same; photograph album for best novel or play by one of Roe's novels for best photograph. Agnes Kreske, Hunt's Station, Tenn. My photograph for prettiest postal autograph.—Bell Cifton, Brookfield, Mo., not Nebraska. Amateur photograph and stamping outfit for best offer.—Ella Labman, Staunton, O. Sheet music, piano and organ, for the same; magazines and story papers with the C. C.-Alice H. Cheesman, Moore's Hill, Ind. Letters with F. M. B. A .- A. R. Stanley, Sullivan, Ind. Letters by C. C. Members; Lillie Beverlin, St.

St. Joseph, agrees with Emma Neu on bird plumage,-Lottie M. Barnes, Flint Range, Mich. With v.s. and v.d., 89th Ind., and C. C.'s generally .-Frank Toles, Bolivia, Ill. Prizes offered; On April 3, 1890, my 27th birthday, photograph album for prettiest photograph veteran's daughter; photograph for best postal au-

tograph; stylographic pen for best photograph veteran's son.—Robert H. Crosswhite, Stillwell, Mrs. Wm. Fester to Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, prize awarded for silks. Mrs. M. J. Galpin, San Antonio, Tex., awarded the prize for the best description of a swinett to Comrade Morrison Cook Reed, Tex., which was a copy of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year,
All members of the C. C. who have asked ex-

bange of postal autographs or other favors should earcful to return favors promptly, unless there some cause beyond their control, when it should be so stated. Congratulations to the bridal pairs and sympathy for the sorrowing; Effie A. Smith, Columbus, O. Mae E. Barron, Brandon, S. Dak.; Mamie C. Berg-

man, Rosebank, N.Y., thanks also for good wishes; Nominations: Annie L. Williams for Treasurer C. C. Relief Fund, and Lydia E. Day, Meda Plympton and W. G. Bassett, Relief Committee.—Effie A Wanted: Have the fan drill, and would the C. C.

send me the broom drill, or some other, for

young ladies.-Leonora Howe, Hopkinton, Mass.

To know if N. M. G., Baltic, Conn., has forgotten

me .- Eva Pryor. Words of "Belle of the Mohawk

Vale"; do not desire gentlemen correspondents.cabinets, besides 53 eards, and hopes to fill the | Ella McNamar, Deer Creek, Minn. Recitations and friendship cane ribbons.—Emma L. Savage und Helen B. Bennett, Box 191, Wattsville, Vt. tink girls should whistle, if they know how. To near from all C. C.'s in Washington, D. C .- G. Hur y, 1912 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D C. C.'s to know my address is Lillie Hankins Maiawan, N. J. That my address is Winnie B. Gardner, Arcola, Ill. desiring postal card exchange. That I am 16, not 26.—Nellie A. Goss, Forest City, own. To know if Emma Landermiich, Halifax, Pa. s the daughter of Joseph Landermilch, who was a rother nurse in Murfreesborn (Tenn.) Hospital Winter and Spring of 1865, -Nicholas Cook, Co. G. 15th N. Y., Collins, N. Y. To hear from invalids desiring to locate in Southern California,-E. G. Colburn, Santa Barbura, Cal. To thank John trunny for forget-me-not card, and know why leda P, and Maggie Me, do not exchange postala, -Maggie L. Hover, Box 128, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. o know if any of the C. C. have read Laura Jean Abbey's novels, and their opinion of the same. Delia Ball, Ash Grove, Mo. Correspondents to know my studies keep me from letter writing; Emmet Searcy, John James, Inez M. Humbert, Lydia E. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Lanterman to exnutographs,-Ma 5. Barron, Brandon, S. Dak, To know American dollar was first coined .- E. E. Andrews, Cottage City, Mass. C. C. to know I do not desire letters,-Mand Mosher, West Plains, Kan. | any succulent, bulky food, served with an ad-C. C.'s having my postal autograph to return theirs.—Will P. Martsch, Watertown, Pa. Ohio C. C.'s to know I will send a neatly-written Ohio C. roster at reasonable price; why does not Ohlo roll up membership as in 1861-'65?-J. E. Wisehard, v.s., 19th Ohio, Newton, O. The C. C. boys to send on their pictures to the C. C. Picture Gallery, the most interesting corner of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. - Louis C. Arnold, Milwaukee,

Rhoades, Madelia, Me. To See Prayer requests.-

Sarah A. Robinson, West Pierrepont, N. Y. To see John Brunny, Anna V. De Lam, M. Petitt and Albert

Barton in C. C. Picture Gallery.—Eva T. Pryor, Providence, R. I. To thank the dear C. C.'s for

Christmas birthday gifts; God bless them all,-Ma-

bel Woolsey, 800 Exchange street, Akron, O. Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Combs; sympa-

by for the friends of deceased brothers George W.

Kelley and James Freeman.-Edwyn R. Lerch,

Erie, Pa.; no whistling girls for me, as no refined

girl whistles. To say that we of Southern Calfor-

Herodotus, Zenophen and Thucydides were the

1. When and by whom was photography in-

vented? When lithography?-Mary L. McCreary,

2. In what year of the war of the rebellion

BIBLE BRIGADE.

2. What man had a metal bedstead, and how

arge was it?-E. G. Colburn, Santa Barbara, Cal.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

fTo Contributors: In sending answers name

No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle

make numerical enigmas of your own names.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 9.

ONE OF LINCOLN'S PROBLEMS.

If three pigeons be sitting in a tree and a man

hoots one of them, how many will be left?-A. C.

A GARDEN INSPIRATION.

Then you'll have what every C. C.

ENIGMA.

My breath is flame and by its power

WHO WAS HE?

My 15, 10, 6, 19, 4, 15, an opening to admit light.

16, 18, 19, what most every one has,

My whole the saying of a noted Abelitionist. Who was it?—Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. L.

WE ALL ENJOY.

4, 10, 12, 5, a climbing plant which produces

My whole is something we all enjoy.—John M. Murphy, Wheatland, Mo.

The Man Was Fresh.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

"Anything fresh here?" asked the Bore, as

"Yes," replied Cumso, "there's some fresh

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures colds and

coughs; an unequaled anodyne expectorant,

"Touch elbows again." See page 3.

paint. You are leaning against it now."

he sauntered into Cumso's office.

A way into the strongest tower.

-M. A. Preston, Charlotte, Mich.

-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Ps.

One-fifth of thyme, a little rue, Half of a blue bell, that will do.

Ever ought to strive to be.

I am the terror of mankind.

I urge my messenger to find

2, 16, 5, 8, belonging to you.

, 4, 19, 14, 11, 7, reserved.

I am composed of 19 letters.

12, 17, 9, to endeavor.

6, 8, 1, 13, 2, 11, 12, an animal.

13, 2, 1, 6. praise.

16, 15, 7, 9, a statue.

14, 2, 8, 5, solitary.

One We All Love-Kate B. Sherwood

Found in the C. C.-Pro Patria,

A Great American-Grant.

A Romance-Evangeline.

Pumphry, Julian, Ind.

A Miniature World-An egg.

A Rebus-Is in glass (isinglass.)

is found. Angwers of guessers may be forwarded

---

ure of the ark of the Lord by the Phillistines.

did the most engagements take place, and what

three great historians of Greece.

was the number? - Effle A. Smith.

of life. "We all do fade as a leaf."

two greatest words in the Bible.

Emporia, Kan.

Ionia, Mich.

Brazil?-W. E. Ray.

gine?-Ernest I. Kern.

Hampton, Mt. Victory, O.

Wis. Every Himois C. C. boy to send a two-cent stamp for particulars in organizing Hamilton 'adets to Maj. George Robson, Adjutant-General, loliet, Ill. A specimen, or Fjorida seashell; also 'Perry's Victory' and "James Bird."—Mrs. M. Starmer, Plevna, Ore., veteran's invalid wife. To thank the dear veteraus of the National Mililary Home, Leavenworth, for kind Christmas remembrance.-Mabel Woolsey, Akron, O. Letters with any born on George Washington's birthday, as I celebrate my 20th birthday Feb. 22; would exchange postals with all; am a good whistler. - Alma D. Muir, Blairsville, Pa. Local newspapers and magazines from C. C.; postal from Mamie E. Me. H. J. Bucken, Cascade, Wis. C. C.'s to know my correct address is Hattie J. Velie (not Chase), Hox 43. Easton, N. Y. That Mrs. Florence Armstrong, De Grasse, N. Y., is the wife of a veteran, not a widow; Emma M. New to know I will take the pledge not to wear bird plunage.—Myrtle Dixon, Lima, O. To hear C. C. opinions of Patriotic Sons of merica, the grandest Order in the U. S.-Thos. R. Marlin, Brockport, Pa. To learn the names of the men who captured J. Wilkes Booth.—A. E.

ADVANTAGES OF THE C. C.

nia have been shut out from the world by rains; progress must be interested in the "Loyal Home- but, though late, send happy New Year to all the workers" department of our valued TRIBUNE. It | C. C.-Eva Grate, Oceanside, Cal. The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The Aztees, a people far advanced in civilization, uled Mexico at the time of the Spanish conquest, n 1519. Erostratus, on the birth of Alexander the Great, ournt the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. The rose is the National flower of England; the lly of France, and the thistle of Scotland. Euclid was called "the father of Geometry."

Williams would make a good treasurer.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: In looking over some old papers I came across a NATIONAL TRIBUNE dated 884. I turned to the C. C. corner, and what do you think I found? Only a few letters, telling what regiment their fathers served in. No Brain-Rackers, no Curious Corner, no Searchers and Solvers, no Bible Brigade. Now we have them all, and luring the past year we have selected a C. C.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C. : As Emma Kratsch wishes some of the older members of the C. C. would young girl's innate sense of modesty ought always each her that loud talking, laughing and boisterous behavior only attract attention, but do not of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor by any means command the admiration of the men. And in society, if she only does as she sees weil-bred, lady-like girls do, she will always be sure that she is correct. Should be glad to hear some other mother's views, -Anna M. Williams, Hartford, Conn.

Glendon Bates, Chestertown, N. V. Florence Adelle Emerson, whose sketch was omitted when her picture appeared in the C. C. gallery, Dec. 26, joined the C. C. December, 1886. and has been a contributor ever since; also wrote the "Hoosier School Girl" articles. She is five feet one inch in hight; fair, with brown hair and

interest to all. Would suggest that Mr. Wohlford appoint a time when the voting will close.-Eva Not being a member of the C. C. Circulating not be sent to me; and I would rather my name not be used as one of the Relief Fund Disbursing Committee, as I will have all I can do to attend to the duties of Treasurer. Am happy to say there are quite a number who have responded to the cail. Having heard that 50 of our C. C. band have not renewed their subscription for Cripple Harry's paper, ecause they think they do not get their money's worth, I wish to say: Do it, friends, Think what it means to poor Harry, working so hard for

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

THE NECESSITY OF SAVING MANURE. There are many farmers who do not think of manufacturing the manure they need at home, but buy it from factories. This is a waste, as almost all the manure used should be made on the farm. It would be cheaper for the farmer to feed the grain and other products he raises to his stock rather than sell them. The return is given in manure, which, if he bought, would eseph, Ill., (18), has been taking music lessons at | cost double that of the feed. The people in the West formerly saved little manure, for the land was comparatively new and not worn out; but now the fertility of the land is weakened, and they are paying much attention to the subject. Manure is the key that unlocks the earth and lets loose the dormant forces of plant life, and then pushes them forward.

Winter is the time for making composts. Most all that was saved has been used, and therefore a new supply is wanted for Spring. this subject. One farmer will manage to get a good amount of dressing with small resources, mainly by utilizing all the waste and decaying the seeming trifles, while another, with large resources, gets comparatively little, and "runout" fields testify to starvation, and meager returns compel the farmer to keep less and less stock each year. Thus stock and manure react upon each other to help along this retrogression. No hay, no stock; no stock, no manure; no manure, no crops, and the reverse.

ROOT CROPS AND POULTRY. If roots and ensilage improve the health of animals, and cheapen the cost of the food, they will do the same for fowls. It is too expensive to feed grain exclusively, when the Winters are long and severe, and as the hens prefer a variety, they should have it. A quart of cornmeal, added to half a peck of cooked turnips will provide a better meal than can be procured from either the cornmeal or the turnips, if they are fed alone. It is the mixed food-the combination of various elements-that enables the hen to provide the different substances that make up the combination called an egg. Lime, phosphates, nitrogen, magnesia, and even water, are elements that are absolutely essential, and many foods contain an excess of some kinds and a deficiency of others. When a mixed food is given there is a partial balancing of the needed elements, and the several varieties assist in digesting each other, thereby avoiding waste of undigested food. Finely-chopped ensilage or clover, potatoes, turnips, carrots, or mixture of a variety of ground grain, will provide the hens with a larger supply of egg-elements, and entail less cost for food than when the hens are compelled to subsist entirely on grain. - Farm and Fireside.

TAKE TIME BY THE PORELOCK. The leisure time afforded at this season of the year may be employed with much benefit and profit in making up necessaries for use during the coming season. For instance, in the or chard more ladders may be needed, boxes and crates for storing fruit should be made, a fruit house, perhaps, may be built, or a home-made evaporator designed and constructed. With a few tools and a comfortable place to work in a good deal of pleasure and considerable gain may be gotten out of those wintry days.

It is a good season just now to get out the posts and other material needed for a grape trallis, and prepare them for setting. When the ground is not frozen the posts may be set and the trellis erected before the busy season is at hand. To make posts last long it is necessary in some way to protect the part which is below ground against the destructive action of time and moisture. A common practice is to char the butt of the post by fire; a coat of hot coal-tar may be applied. Crude petroleum is also an excellent preservative. The bark should always be removed. - Orchard and

-The egg-cating habit in hens may be cured by outwitting them. Build the nests in such a way that the hens cannot get at the eggs, such as nail kegs stood on end half filled with hay or straw, then the hen cannot reach it when standing on the edge. Another way is to make nests in dark places where the hen can life mission, see to go into the nest, but not after she gets there. Feed plenty of crushed oyster shells so as to make the eggshells hard. When hens are at liberty or have plenty of exercise, they are less liable to contract this habit than when kept in

-Pruning may be done during the latter part of the month where necessary. The annual backing and so called "trimming up" that is done in many orchards is altogether unnecessary and hurtful. Remove only the suckers and sufficient wood to admit air and light freely. Cover wounds at once with grafting wax, paint or varnish. Cut out the black knot excrescences from the cherry and plum trees, cutting down to the sound wood, apply a wash of lime and cover the wound with liquid grafting wax.

3. What was the full name of the late Emperor of -The most phenomenal yield of corn ever 4. Who first suggested the idea of a steam enproduced in America has been awarded the prize of \$500 offered by the American Agriculturist 5. What are the "Horse Latitudes"?-Nelia one acre in 1889. The crop was within a fraction of 255 bushels, green weight, which shrunk Eli judged Israel 40 years. He died in his 98th to 239 bushels when kiln dried, and when year, by failing from his seat backward, upon earning of the death of his two sons and the captchemically dried contained 217 bushels. The South Carolina State Board of Agriculture Issiah, the greatest of the prophetic writers, says doubled the prize, making the award \$1,000 in Jesus and Salvation have been called by some the 1. How often did our Savior say an offending brother should be forgiven?-Arthur Brookins, before reported. The \$500 awarded for the largest yield of wheat last year goes to Henry 80 bushels on one acre.

-A writer of Colman's Rural World practices a successful method of ridding sheep of grub in the head. He feeds them shelled corn on a barn floor, literally strewed with air-slacked lime. The sheep in eating fill their noses with within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not lime, which causes violent sneezing, thus expelling the grub. In a few moments the floor Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] will be covered with grubs, which should be destroyed. The use of this remedy occasionally through the Winter will rid the sheep of this

-Prefer a well pulverized, clean surface in an orchard, with a moderately rich soil, to a heavy manuring and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds and grass. Remember it is better to set out 10 trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish, than to set out 100 trees and have them all die from

carelessness. - Never plant blackberries so near a fence that a horse and cultivator cannot pass between the two. Treat every stray sucker as a weed as soon as it appears, or else you will soon have an impassable blackberry thicket. -The prize butter at the Bay State Fair.

Boston, was made from cows fed on cut clover at night, pasture by day, and a grain ration composed of two parts commeal and one part each of crushed oats, linseed meal, and wheat middlings. - Spinach that came up from seed last Fall will make some growth during the mild wea-

ther, which may be prevented by mulching the

"Touch elbows again." See page 3. A Missing Scientist. [New York Weekly.] Mrs. Globetrot-What has become of Dr. Cureall, the great ecientist, author of "How to

Live Forever?" Mrs. Stayhome-Oh, he died some time ago. ELECTRIC BELT FREE.

To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned from will give away a few of their \$5.00 German Electric Belts invented by Prof. Van der Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647) a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, &c. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them to-day.

Read carefully our great bargain offer to subscribers and club raisers in this issue. The offer is limited.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 9. St. Luke, 2:41-52. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.1

SUBJECT: CHRIST'S FIRST PASSOVER. I. INTRODUCTORY. 1. Preliminaries.

We now study the account of our Savior's first attendance at a passover feast as a participant. The last lesson related to the Presentation of the Child Jesus at the Temple and the Canticle of Simeon. The parents lingered in the Temple for a short time. Simeon had no sooner ceased speaking than Anna took up the praises of the Infant. (2: 36-38.) St. Luke passes on at once to our lesson, omitting account of the Visit of the Wise Men; the Flight into Egypt; the Slaying of the Innocents, and the Return to Palestine and final settlement at Nazareth. (St. Matt., 2.) St. Luke's account, leaving the Infant in the arms of Simeon, finds Him after a dozen years again in the Temple; but now with the doctors of Jewish divinity. All we know of the interval is supplied in the 40th, the 51st, and the 52d verses of St. Luke's Gospel, chapter 2.

2. Verses 40, 51 and 52. The account of Jesus being lost at Jerusalem and being found in the Temple is as a parenthesis between 40 and 51, 52. That beautiful incident is an easis in a desert with no cultivatable land for 18 miles to the east and 10 miles Manure is nover sufficiently abundant, and to the west. It is all we know of Christ from should therefore be saved when in hand. It is | the time he was two years old until he was 12, surprising to see the difference in farmers on and from then on till the end of his 30th year of age. It is the choice valuable crystal within

the huge geode. All we know for 28 years of Christ's life outside of that parenthetic oasis reads: "The matter upon the farm, looking after the leaks, | child grew and waxed strong in spirit filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him. \* \* And he went down with them (Sts. Mary and Joseph) and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." The Incarnation could have been in immediate adult form as Minerva. sprang into existence full-fledged. But childhood would have missed much in Jesus which now charms the young, and our Holy religion would not have been characterized by that beautiful simplicity which causes many of its adult adherents to exhibit certain of those quelities which we admire so much in chilfren, as. e. g., faith, trust, dependence on the Heavenly Father.

We may suppose Verse 40 refers to Christ until he was 12 years old, (V. 41,) and verses 51 and 52 relate to him from 12 to 30 years of age. Thus we have a wonderful summarizing of history and a fine illustration of St. John, 21:

Becoming incarnate, Christ subjected himself to all the laws which relate to the physicalto growth, to hunger, to call for sleep, etc. He not only became limited by a human body, but by a human mind, and his mind was subject to all the mental laws. Said mind needed education, and was capable of daily development. He grew in body and mind. As capacity enlarged, knowledge increased. There is evilent allusion in the word " wisdom " to the religious culture of Christ in childhood. There is a peculiar biblical significance to the word wisdom, (Prov., 1:7; Is., 11:2, 3.) He increased in stature. We think he had a good physique. He shared God's grace or favor. Providence presided over his birth and development into manhood. God blessed him. He was a model of all the incarnated virtues, and would thus approve himself to all good men. His destined mission required sancness of mind in soundness of body. We presume he availed himself of all the means for education at hand for Jewish children of his rank in society. We remember in his adult years he astounded people by his peculiarly good judgment. (St. Matt., 13:54,55; St. Mark, 6:2,3;

St. John, 7:15.) "He was subject unto them." He was a filial, obedient Child. He restrained impulses (if he had any) to leave home and take part in religious discussion in a public way, as he had done in the Temple. But His Blessed Mother never forgot the peculiar incidents attending His birth and His interview at the Temple with the Rabbi. She apprehended some deep but inexplicable significance in such supernatural man-

ifestations. 3. Suggestions. 1. Seek religious wisdom. One considering the facts of life notices that amid the temporary, fluctuating, changing, there is the stationary, reliable. True wisdom consists in fixing on the firm, trusting in the strong, investing in the

staid, stable, permanent. 2. Grow. Be not satisfied with present attainments.

2. Approve yourselves: 1. to God; 2. to men. 4. Seek God's grace. 5. Time spent in getting ready is not lost. Jesus devoted 30 years to preparation for his

6. Honor father and mother. Children should learn to be subject to parents. 7. Mothers must be mindful of their offspring,-keep the interests of their children at heart, watch the course of Providence and prognosticate the probable future of sons and

daughters with special reference to helping the children prepare for their life missions. 8. We see the utility of the home. Says St. Paul, "Learn First to show piety at home." (1 Ti., 5:4.) For 30 years Jesus was subject to his parents. (V. 51.) He exemplified the fifth

commandment. After years of piety at home one can begin to teach piety in public.

II. JESUS AND THE DOCTORS IN THE TEMPLE. 1. Data. Again we see our indebtedness to St. Luke. His Gospel alone gives account of the Child Jesus conversing with the Rabbi. He wrote at Rome A. D. 57. He passes from Anna (2:36) for the largest crop of shelled corn grown on to St. John Baptist, (3:3,) mentioning only the incident of this lesson and omitting the Wise Men, the Flight into Egypt and Return to Palestine. St. Matthew, on the other hand, mentions those three facts, but passes over the Temple incident, which we now study. St. Mark omits all these childhood circumstances all. This crop was grown by Z. J. Drake, of and begins with the ministry of St. John Bap-Marlboro County, S. C. It is nearly twice as | tist. And St. John also omits any notice of the large as the greatest authenticated crop ever | nativity and early incidents in Christ's life, and commences his Gospel with account of the baptizing by St. John, son of Zacharias. It is sin-Burton, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for a yield of | gular that in a biography covering a life of only 33 years, 30 years are practically blotted out and unknown. But, after all, we are interested in Christ mainly as our Savior.

Child, Jesus, and the Rabbi in the Temple.

The Passover in A. D. 8 began on April 9. It continued seven days. (Lev., 23: 5, 6.) Say | bounty of \$100 under an act of Congress passed in 1866 it closed on the 16th. The party may have left or 1867? Answer. The additional for their homes in the latter part of the 16th day. They returned, and on the third day found the child. Or they may have left the city on the 17th. Thus they found the Child on the 19th or 20th of April. It was probable Jesus was 12 years old on, we may say, Dec. 25 before. His age, was therefore, about 12 and one-fourth years. That was to a Jewish youth a period of great moment. It was the time when the Hebrew father took his son to the synagogue and had him recognized or duly enrolled a "son of the law." Then the boy began to wear phylacteries. At the first opportunity thereafter the youth was to repair to the Temple, and from then on attend annually the three great religious feasts. It was the dividing line between the child and the youth. It was then the boy was put to learn a trade. The service at the Temple was like partaking, for the first time, of the Holy Communion. It | claims, but it is doubtful whether such an applicawas similar in bearing to the Confirmation Service of the Roman Catholic and the Episcopal churches. It is an age when one is competent to act for himself-to realize his own individuality-to understand the significance of religious duty. Teachers should make a special effort to interest in immediate religious concern all youths of about 12 years of age. May every child of that age who studies this lesson decide at once to become an active Christian-

to go up to our Passover, the Holy Eucharist! The incident of special interest in the lesson took place at the Temple in Jerusalem. That was 68 miles south of Nazareth. There were many departments of the Temple. Off from different departments were various rooms. In some of these the Rabbi met scholars for instruction and conversation. It was in one such | wholly upon the Pension Office. If complete, the that the Child and the Jewish doctors had in- claim would be allowed; otherwise, a new call for

4. Nazareth to Jerusalem. This was Christ's second visit to the capital. sentation in the Temple. We do not read that he went again till his visit as stated in this lesson. How did Sts. Mary and Joseph dare to the chart of the Child James to James level and the chart of th take the Child Josus to Jerusalem? We re- must a person be entirely helpless, or only partly this issue. The offer is limited.

the fact Archelaus, the son of Herod the Great, was in power. (St. Matt., 2:22.) They went to Nazareth on purpose to escape his cruelty. But he ruled only seven years, and was banished three years before this lesson. Then it is not likely the Holy Family could be identified. It is possible Sts. Mary and Joseph had before our lesson been to Jerusalem several times to attend the Passover, though in such cases perhaps not taking the Holy Child. The parties going to Jerusalem went afoot. Those of a town formed a special company or companies, and traveled together, camping out nights and living in a picnic style. They would not go more than, say, 15 miles a day, thus taking about four days for the journey.

5. The Stay at Jerusalem. The Passover lasted seven days. They probably did not remain long after that. Each day they went twice to the Temple, entering into the festivities and duties of the Passover serv-

6. The Departure for Nazareth.

As they went in companies, so they probably returned. Why not miss the Child till evening? The city was all astir. Probably 3,000,000 people attended the celebration. Not only did the parties go in companies, but more or less separate as to men and women. Hence St. Mary thought the Child with St. Joseph and St. Joseph supposed him with St. Mary. At evening each family tented together, and any absent member would be sure to be missed.

7. The Loss Discovered. What dismay when the Child was missed! Visions of the dangers threatening the Infaut in that very city II years before terrified them. They returned.

8. The Finding.

After three days they found the Child. One day may have been spent in return. They passed the second searching for him in the city. Next day they went to the Temple. There he was holding serious discussions with Rabbi, Sts. Mary and Joseph realized he was not wholly theirs. He had a relation to Deity. He had an individuality. We have reports of the first recorded words of Christ. Compare them in spirit with his last. (Acts, 1: 7, 8.)

9. Suggestions. dren. (41, 42.) 2. Youths should be at home evenings. (44.)

3. Make a business of religion, (49.)

4. Become communicants early in life. (42.) 5. Teach by question and answer. Use the catechism, (46.) 6. Parents should be profoundly anxious for their sons and daughters. (48.) 7. Children should, by propriety as such, relieve fathers and mothers of sorrow. (48.) 8. In special be present at the celebration of

the Holy Communion. (41.) "Touch elbows again." See page 3.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address. and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noattention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks. I J. F. McD., Lake Chute. O .- 1. What constitutes total helpiessness in the bill that passed the Senate on Jan, 6, 1890? 2. What is the difference between this bill and the law allowing a certain class of pensioners \$72 a month? Answer, 1. That degree of incapability that requires the regular aid and at tendance of another person. 2. The bill referred to provides a pension of \$72 per month for this degree of disability without regard to the date when the applicant became thus afflicted (providing, of course, it is shown to have originated in line of duty in the service), while the present law restricts the \$72 rate to those who were on June 16, 1880, in receipt of a pension of \$50 per month, or had then pending an application under which they were entitled to the \$50 rate.

R. M. P., West Mansfield, O .- I. Soidier dies in 1872, leaving a widow and four minors. Widow remarries and has never claimed pension. Can the minors, who are now of legal age, prosecute a claim; must the soldier's death be shown to have lirectly resulted from his military service, and must all the children separately file and establish a claim? 2. What was the defusion known as Negro Plot in New York during colonial times? 3. Who summanded the Dutch ship by which slaves were first introduced into the colonies? Answer. 1. The children can apply either jointly or one for all, and can be pensioned from date of their mother's remarriage until they severally attained the age of 16 years, providing they show that they are the egitimate children of the soldier, and that his death was directly due to a cause originating in line of duty in the service. 2. In the Province of New York, in 1741, many incendiary fires occurred and suspicion feil upon the negroes, who then constituted a large part of the population. Charges against them were first made by unreliable persons, and then the offer of freedom was made to any negro who would reveal the plot. Several came forward and pretended to confess, and as a result over 30 negroes were burned or hanged with only the semblance of a trial. The verdict of later mes was that there was in reality no plot. 3, Slaves were first brought to the colonies in 1619 by a Dutch vessel, and sold at Jamestown, Va. The standard histories of the United States do not state the name of the Captain of the vessel. A. B. N., Clark, S. D.-Soldier has applied for an ncrease of pension, and is ordered to report for examination before a board that is located 40 miles distant. How can he have the order changed so as

to be examined by a board that is only 10 miles distant? Answer. He should state the facts to the Commissioner of Pensions, and request the change upon the ground of convenience. W. M. T., Sharon, Pa. - Soldier is pensioned for a to B. S. Woods, Nashua, N. H. wound; was treated in service for several months

for chronic diarrhea, and has suffered from disease of heart since his discharge from the service. Can he be pensioned for heart disease as a result of chronic diarrhea? 2. Will evidence of origin, other than the record of treatment in service, be required? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. Probably not, providing the record actually shows treatment for the

lisability alleged. J. D. H., York, O .- 1. In a claim for pay and bounty is it necessary, to entitle the attorney to his fee, for him to have any authority conferred upon him other than that contained in the power of attorney clause in the application? 2. Are U.S. Examining Surgeons paid a stated salary, or are they paid at the rate of \$2 each for each examination? Answer. 1. No. 2. They are paid according to the number of men examined; \$2 each for each examination up to a certain number, and \$1 each for examinations in excess of such number. L. E., Barney, Iowa. - To whom shall I apply for back pay and bounty and commutation of rations? | the opportunity of seeing the original. It is Answer. To the Second Auditor, U. S. Treasury, for pay and bounty, and to the Commissary General f Subsistence, U. S. A., for commutation of rations. G. S., Akron, O.-Soldier draws \$8 pension for hernia, can be get additional pension for disease of kidneys and rheumatism, and how? Answer. Yes, y filing a new claim formally alleging the new lisabilities and furnishing competent testimony, showing same originated in line of duty in the service, and that they now disable him in a degree greater than that for which the \$8 rate is provided; St. Luke, 2:41-50, tells the story of the when allowed, a reissue would be made, and a new pension certificate to include additional disabilities would be issued.

D. J. A., Sugar Grove, Pa. - Soldier enlisted in the Autumn of 1861, and at time of muster-out received passed July 28, 1866, and the soldier would have title under said act, providing he filed his claim thereunder prior to July 1, 1880; otherwise, not. H. A. J., Lebanon, N. H.—Soldier enlisted in August, 1862, and was discharged in March, 1864. 1. Is his widow entitled to bounty? 2. Is his daughter, now 36 years of age and a cripple, entitled to pension? 3. What is the rate of pension for the widow of a Second Lieutenant of the Pioneer Corps? Answer. 1. The soldier was not entitled to bounty unless discharged for wounds or injuries in the nature of wounds received in line of duty; if he was thus entitled to bounty and did not re ceive it, his widow can collect it. 2. No. 3. \$15. W. R. McM., Alda, Neb .- I. About how long does it take to get a settlement in a claim for rerating and increase? 2. When a claim has been rerated and the claimant is dissatisfied, can be immediately apply for an increase and rerating? 3. How are appeals taken from the Commissioner of Pensions to the Secretary of the Interior? Answer. 1. From three to six months after the medical examination. 2. Yes; providing he does not combine the two tion would receive immediate attention. 3. By setting forth in a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Interior the specified grounds upon which an appeal from the action of the Commissioner of Pensions is taken. M. W., Nelsonville, O .- Soldier draws pension for

suffers from disease of heart, resulting from chronic diarrhea; in making an application for increase will it be necessary to mention heart disease, and will he have to prov the cause of that disease? Answer, It will be necessary to allege that the disease of heart is a result of the chronic diarrhea; if accepted by the Pension Office as a result no testimony as to its origin will be required. J. T. South China, Me. Soldier has applied for pension, and furnished the testimony of two comrades as to origin and such other testimony as was required; has just been examined. When ought he to hear from the claim, and what will be nature of the notification? Answer, Within a few weeks. The nature of the notification will depend

loss of eye, chronic diarrhea and piles, and now

testimony would be made, W. W. James Station, Iowa .- 1. About three years ago I applied for pension on account of a new disa-When 40 days old he was taken there for Pre-

member that when they returned from Egypt | so? Answer. 1. Not necessarily; but if this last they feared to go to Bethlehem on account of medical examination should show a pensionable degree of disability from the new disability, the claim would be reopened and a call made for the necessary evidence. 2. It means that degree of attention evidenced by the presence of a nurse or attendant required to render some regular assistance in some of the important functions of life. The degree of helplessness must be sufficiently great to make necessary regular and assistance; but it is not imperative that constant aid shall be

J. H. T., Waltsville, O .- To whom shall I apply for my two furloughs which I received and then sugrendered while I was in the service? Answer, You cannot obtain custody of them. P. L., Centerville, Pa. - Soldier contracts, in line of

duty in the service, disease of heart and incurs hernia and injury of knee-joint, and is now incapable of performing manual labor; to what rate of pension is he entitled? Answer. If the Commissioner of Pensions could be convinced by compatent testimony that, by reason of causes shown to he due to the military service, the applicant was totally incapacitated for the performance of any nanual labor, the \$30 rate would be allowed. J. F. K., Killbuck, O.-Under the Per Diem Pension Bill, what would be the rate of pension of a soldier who served 350 days, and what the rate of one who served 1,054 days? Answer. \$8 per month, and \$10.54 per month, according to the provisions of THE NATIONAL TRIBENE bill.

R. C. H., Bazaar, Kan,-If an applicant for pension dies during the pendency of aspecial examination of his claim, either before or after a medical examination, what will be the result? Answer, If the soldier left a widow or minor children the claim could be taken up by such person and its prosecution proceeded with precisely as if the soldier had survived; if no widow or minors, the claim would be rejected by the Commissioner of Pensions on the ground of there being no person legally entitled to continue its prosecutio H. A. T., Haines City. Fig.-L. A soldier enlisted

under an assumed name. Will that bar his getting a pension under his true name? 2. He received as injury while in the volunteer service and after-ward enlisted in the Regular Army. While there his old wounds broke out afresh. Will such subsequent service destroy title to pension for said inury sustained in the volunteer service? 3. Do you advise him to apply for pension? Auswer. 1. Not if he proves his identity. 2. No. 3. Yes.

"Touch elbows again." See page 3. Berdan's Sharpshooters.

There has just been completed a roster containing the names and addresses of over 600 survivors of Berdan's 1st and 2d U. S. S. S., which has been published by the association of the two regiments. This roster includes the names of all officers who were mustered

1. Attend church services. Take the chil- into either regiment, with date of discharge, death, or muster-out; also a list of the battles in which each regiment participated, with casualties, and an interesting history of the organizations. A copy of the roster will be mailed to any survivor of either regiment, to whom a copy has not already been sent, upon application to the undersigned, giving full name, rank, company, regiment, and postoffice address,-R. W. TYLER, Secretary and Treasurer, 1307 F street N. W., Washington, D. C.

A Unique Soldier Monument.

George E. Hammer, who was an inmate of the Dayton (O.) Soldiers' Home, died July 17, 1883. He served in Co. E, 52d N. Y., and lost his left leg at the battle of Petersburg while bravely fighting under the starry flag. Previous to his death he drew up a will, in which he said that for 12 years he had found a good and kind home, in consideration of which and as a recognition of his appreciation for his go home and the many acts of kindness that had been shown him while there, he desired that the \$1,500, which he had saved from his pension money, should go to the erection of a fountain in the circle lawn, immediately in front of the hospital. The fountain has been erected, is 18 feet high, handsomely carved, and is a magnificent piece of workmanship. The departed hero's name appears in beautifullycarved letters on the fountain.

"Touch elbows again." See page 3.

The 147th Pa. at Settysburg. Capt. Joseph A. Moore, late of Co. B, 147th Pa., has written and published in neat pamphlet form a spirited account of the services of his regiment in the three momentous days at Gettysburg. His description of the final repulse on the third day of Johnston's Division, of Ewell's Corps, on the extreme right of the dine, is very graphic and interesting. This was a brilliant piece of soldiership, since the loss inflicted upon the rebels was enormously disproportionate to that suffered by the Union forces. Capt. Moore's address is Campbell, Pa.

"Touch elbows again." See page 3.

Regular Soldiers and Sailors. The Regular soldiers and sailors of Boston have organized "Gen. R. A. Mackenzie Garrison, No. 1," with a fair membership and good prospects of growth. It is intended that the organization shall extend all over the United States, and embrace all men, without regard to rank, who have served honorably in the Regular Army or Navy. The Captain is James F. Roche, 100 East Brookline street, Boston, to

whom all inquiries should be addressed,

"Touch elbows again." See page 3. Regimental History. The Association of the 8th N. H. has decided to have the history of the regiment written, and appointed a committee, with Col. Hawken Fearing at the head, and Lieut. George W. Bridges, Secretary. Capt. J. M. Stanyan, Milford, N. H., has been elected Historian. The book will be ready for delivery in about two

years, and the probable price \$3. All com-

munications containing money should be sent "Touch elbows again." See page 3.

Proceedings of the 23d National Encampment. The proceedings of the 23d National Encampment have been published and distributed to the various persons entitled to receive them. They are gotten up in admirable shape, and reflect great credit on Col. Eugene F. Weigel, the very capable Adjutant-General under Maj. Warner's administration.

The Angelus. The publishers of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper have made a chromo reproduction of the famous "Angelus," which gives an excellent idea of the picture to those who have not

She Whistled.

furnished as a premium to subscribera.

[Detroit Free Press.] A Philadelphia pension attorney collected \$553 for a widow, carried it in his pocket for a month, and finally, after she had refused to take \$100 and call it square, told her to whistle or any portion of it. She whistled so loud and ong that he goes to prison for three years, and she gets all her money.

"Touch elbows again." See page 3.

Had Tried Politics. New York Weekly. Great Statesman (to married daughter)-My dear, your husband will never amount to anything if you dont spur him on. Why don't you

Daughter-But, pa, he has tried, and he can't stand it. The whisky makes him sick.

persuade him to go into politics?

"Touch elbows again." See page 3. A Woman's Idea of Women. [Chicago Mail.]

I heard a charming young married woman make a singular remark the other day. "If I were a man," she said, "I think I would be a bachelor. Not because I would admire the life or because I would prefer it to the joys of a hearthstone, but because in the whole list of my acquaintances I don't know a girl whom I would marry. What are my reasons? I can't tell you exactly. There are some girls who are faulty one way and some another, but they all fall so far below what I would desire in a wife. were I man, that unless I were blinded to much that I now know, or unless I could find somebody different from all the girls I had ever known, I would not marry. You think that a remarkable utterance? Well, perhaps it is; and an unkind one, teo, since I am a woman,

but I can't help it. It is the way I feel." CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the rmula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchit Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by address. ing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. F.

Read carefully our great bargain offer to subscribers and club raisers in